

that I deem it but polite and neighborly to i

...right or wrong the government has taken her ab-
solved slaves for the service and will continue

system, must we cling to its burdens? If there is part of that population yet desirable as labor re-

g refused or deferred they will not all leave, with hope of procuring freedom elsewhere, and who he

ing his own doctors bills, with all the stimulus to industry and economy springing from the incentives of the labor system.

its commercial level. It is therefore impossible the nature of things that slave labor can be cheap.

cent. is \$120. His food, clothes and medical
attention would not be worth less than \$120 more—

while his cash value might have been made

and we will have a great commercial emporium for our own State. I will not stop to argue these advantages, but only point to other States and

of civilization. Commerce, roads, manufactures, culture, science, arms the census do not exist

SAVANNAH, Dec. 31. — Old citizens,

have lived in a perfect dread of them as it is, what would we do if they were armed?"

the rebellion is at an end. And this is not all; it will be the bloodiest termination that ever rebellion

est regulated plantations. No matter how ignorant they are in all other things, they are posted on

... eloquence of Rebeldom will never be able to
 ... ge that idea.

side-spread organization among the slaves, which lacks efficiency because it wants arms. III

...All they ask is arms.

is one of the reasons why our army has met

powerful to protect them, but also because
know the negroes are now satisfied, being with

North need not entertain a particle of uneasiness on this score. If the crumbling Confederacy finally is the victor, the

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Y. CANNON in his annual Message to the Y. I.

lural address. He repeats that Delaware is
ected with the free States by geographical position.

thence come the immigrants who give increased
to real estate ; that the result of constant inter-

already identified their interests; that slavery lawless, being merely nominal, is worthless as

ing their rendition.

by emancipating the slaves, and thereby invite emigration. But constituted as that Legislature

State. Weak as slavery in Delaware has been

and Louisiana. It is held on to as an element of democratic strength, and for no other reason that

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real freedom. That she too moves at length, we therefore, justly regard as a sign that the tide of

treacherous attitude of Gov. Magoffin, and the
friendly neutrality of the Kentucky Legislature at

ate had just given to the candidate of the anti-party for President only 1,364 votes in a total of 146,216, and for the first time in the history of the country.

as apparent to every observer that the campaign

ing an equal part with all the other loyal States
pressing the rebellion, was generally admitted

ery. The party as such, at least, could not be
led upon to declare openly against slavery and

It took the country by surprise. It was like the first favorable symptom of improvement.

... openly and it seems unreservedly joined
... of the Emancipationists, and it was
... that a

and vigorous agitation in favor of Emancipation was resolved upon. An Anti-Slavery Convention was called to meet at Frankfort on the

appointed day, and if we may rely upon the
published of its proceedings, has been an

acting with the Convention. At all events resolutions passed by the Convention have the

olved, That we adhere to the principles announced

Administration, as the true test of loyalty, and we

